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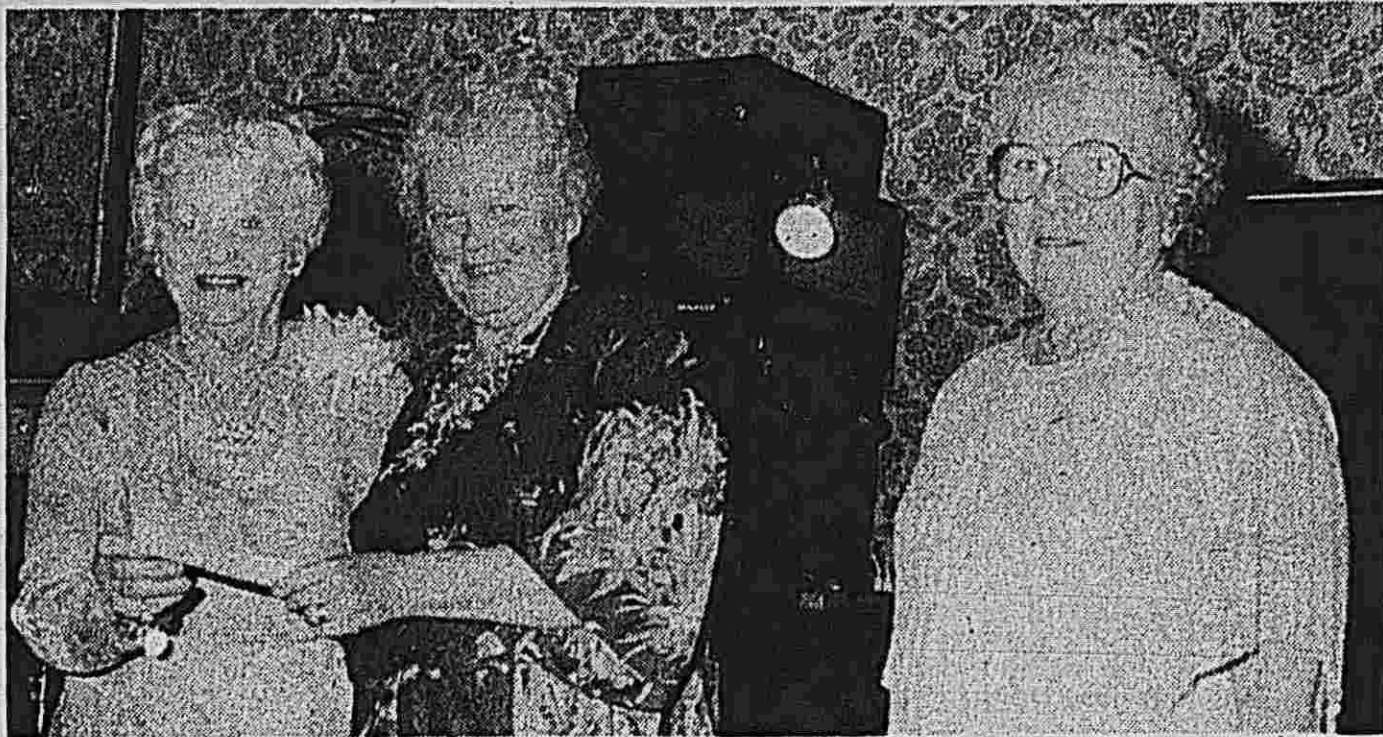
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COTILLION DONATION — Antioch Mental Health Assn. held its annual cotillion at The Abbey, Lake Geneva, Saturday, May 1. Highlight of dinner-dance came when, Louise Voss, left, founder of association, presented Virginia Madsen, Grove School, check for \$10,000. At right is Dorothy Teister, dance chairman. Money was raised through sales at Antioch Mental Health Thrift Shop and from cotillion proceeds. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Rubber checks bounce in face of the passer

by GLORIA DAVIS

According to Lt. Tom Fisher of the Antioch Police Dept., Ronald E. Taylor, alias Eugene R. Taylor, 35, no known address, was arrested on Friday, April 30, and charged with numerous counts of deceptive practice for passing bad checks.

Fisher said that he was called by Jean Olsen, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, at 11:30 a.m., as Taylor attempted to cash a check.

Taylor tried to leave the bank's drive-up area and Fisher blocked his exit on Lake St. and then made the arrest.

Antioch authorities have been on the lookout for Taylor since he opened an account at the First National Bank on March 27, using an assumed name and a fictitious address and phone number in Antioch, while depositing a check which bounced.

He then wrote many checks on the account to area merchants, some of which the bank honored, before the original check he deposited was returned.

Fisher said that Taylor then took off for Florida where he reportedly passed more bad checks written on the Antioch account.

Round Lake authorities served a warrant on Taylor on Friday and Lake County authorities took action on six warrants being held on the accused.

He also is wanted in Du Page County, said Fisher.

Taylor was taken into custody by the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. He was driving a Hertz Rent-A-Car from Florida which was impounded because of a request from Hertz. Taylor was operating a vehicle on a phony driver's license that carried an address in Ottawa, Ill.

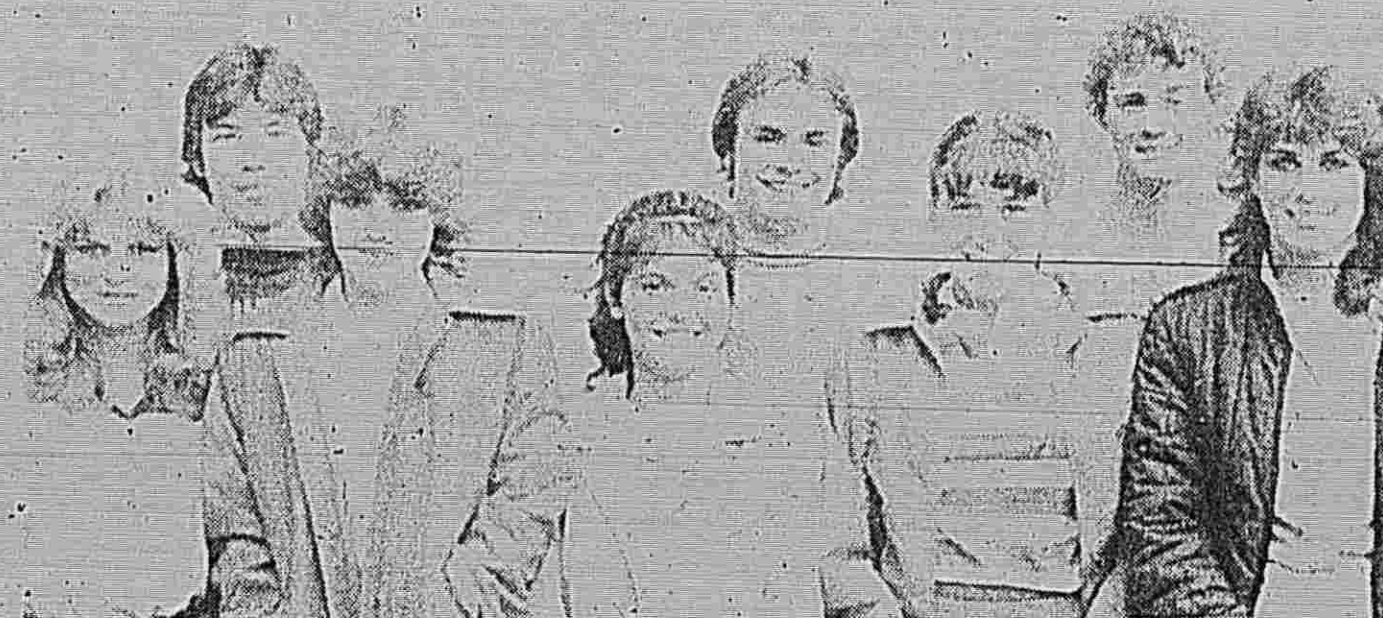
Holbeck, Wessinger testify for the Feds

Former Antioch resident, Herman Holbeck, and Ron Wessinger, Bristol, both serving prison sentences after being convicted of drug trafficking, were key witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of John A. Kramer,

40, Burlington, in a federal court in Milwaukee.

Kramer was found guilty of two charges of distributing drugs and is due to be sentenced

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ACHS FROM DIGNITARIES — Antioch High School held its prom on Saturday, May 1, at Ramada Inn, Highwood. Above are prom royalty. Rear, from left, Jerry Haling, prom king, Ed Gron and Derek Olsen. Front, from left, Queen Kim Burdick, Yvette Litelge, Kristy Budovec, Roxan West, Karyn Bakula. Missing from picture are George Bessett and Craig Sheedlo. — Photo by Linda Adams.

Foreman says Holtz must end county service

by GLORIA DAVIS

Last week, a daily metropolitan newspaper reported that Lake County States Atty. Fred Foreman had issued an edict to Antioch Township Assessor Bud Holtz to "resign within two weeks or I'll see you in court."

This supposedly is in reference to Holtz being a member of the Lake County Board as well as a township assessor.

Foreman has asked Holtz to give up his Lake County Board seat now, a seat which will no longer be his as of this November's election, since Holtz is not running again.

According to Holtz, who was first informed of "the conflict of interest" between the two office he holds at the end of last year, his attorney, Frank M. Daly, has been talking to Foreman.

"I was not aware that there was a time element on the situation though," said Holtz. Daly also said that he was unaware of a certain time allotment for Holtz's resignation.

Foreman said that, although he didn't remember setting a specific deadline, he did expect to know what decision Holtz has come to by Wednesday, May 5.

Holtz claims that his assessing knowledge played a large part in the fact that the Lake County property taxes will be ready on time, by June 1, for the first time in years.

"It's the first time there was an assessor on the board and it seemed to round the whole thing out so that the committees involved worked together and the whole thing jelled," he said.

Foreman agreed saying, "Bud is an excellent member of the county board and he lends valuable experience to it, but unfortunately my office must uphold the law."

The law in this case being one passed on Sept. 17, 1981, declaring that in a county which has a population exceeding 100,000, a person may not hold a county board position at the same time he holds that of an assessor.

Holtz claims that this originally started because of a states attorney's animosity towards a Will County assessor and a

problem in Du Page County involving an assessor and State Sen. James (Pate) Philip, (R-Lombard).

So it was put into an amendment tacked on to a bill, the amendment aimed at the Will and DuPage County assessors, Holtz reported.

"We pleaded with the governor, the bill could have been passed without the amendment," said Holtz, reiterating that it is essential to have someone with assessing experience on the county board.

According to Foreman, the law was passed because a county board member has the authority to act on the appointment, the salary and the budget of the supervisor of assessments.

The supervisor of assessments, in turn, has supervisory authority over the township assessor including the authority to change an assessment he makes.

The law states that dual office holding breaks down the statutory supervisory scheme with regards to the assessing process and puts the assessor in the position of having undue influence over the office that monitors his own.

Foreman added that it is not his office's

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Good news in The News

Tee time

With the golf season upon us, the State Bank of Antioch Womens' Golf League will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 6, at Spring Valley Country Club. For information call (312) 395-3706 or (312) 395-1161.

Spaghetti dinner

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, 983 Main St., Antioch, will hold its sixth annual spaghetti dinner and bake sale, on May 16, serving from noon to 4 p.m. There will be all you can eat of spaghetti, meatballs, coleslaw and beverage. Tickets will be available at the door.

Legion baseball

The Antioch American Legion Post 748, in cooperation with Antioch Little League baseball, will be sponsoring a summer baseball program for young men, 17, 18, and not 19, before August 1.

All young men residing in the Antioch High School attendance area or Grant Township area are eligible. All interested candidates are asked to call Bill Herbst at (312) 395-1905, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or (312) 395-5894 evenings.

Wehle cited for forgery of stolen checks

According to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, Barbara Wehle, 28, Channel Lake, was arrested by the Antioch police on Wednesday, April 28, and charged with forgery in the passing of a stolen check at Foremost Liquors on April 16.

The Antioch Police picked Wehle up from the McHenry County jail where she had posted \$2,000 cash bond on charges of burglary in connection with the break-in of a doctor's office.

McHenry authorities had picked her up in Tennessee where she had also passed checks stolen from the doctor's office.

She appeared in Lake County court on Thursday, April 29 and was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

No trial date has been set.

ACHS entertains club

The Antioch Women's Club met on April 19 at the Antioch Community High School.

The Antioch High School Jazz Band and Swing Choir presented a wonderful program, which was enjoyed by the members. After the program the members were treated to cake and coffee in the cafeteria.

The hostesses were Shirley Carlson, Caroline Costoff, Angela Maras, Florence

Markwart, Susan Turner, Eileen Pedersen, Leona Petersen, Eileen Osmond Lewin, Jane Marie Merkel and Jan Hagstrom.

The next meeting will be

Squares to sell

The T-P Taws and Paws invite all square dancers to join them on Friday, May 7, to welcome guest caller, Randy Tans to their dance. Dancing will be from 8 to

the closing luncheon in the Tower Room in Antioch on May 3. Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be in by April 26.

10:30 p.m., at the Kenosha Womens Club.

All square dancers are invited to bring their used square dance clothing that they would like to sell.

Foreman demands

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on June 11, in the court of Milwaukee Federal Dist. Judge Robert Warren.

Holbek and Wessinger were named as being the number three and four men in authority in a drug smuggling ring that federal drug investigators claim was responsible for the importation of one-sixth of the

marijuana brought into this country on late 1970s.

Holbek, who was serving his sentence the Federal Correctional Institution in Anthony, New Mexico, Tex., previous to testifying at Kramer's trial, has been transferred to the federal prison in Sandstone, Minn.

Methodists to hear Infantino

The United Methodist Women will be holding their annual evening meeting on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the United

Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.

The speaker will be Prof. Steve Infantino, instructor of philosophy at the College of

Lake County.

His topic will be "Why Cults Attract Young People." Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Obituaries

Andrew Locher

Andrew Locher, 80, Antioch, died May 1 at St. Therese Area Trauma Center, Lake Villa.

He was born March 30, 1902 in Germany, coming to the U.S. in 1923 to settle in Chicago. He had lived in Antioch since 1976. He owned and operated Randolph Motor Service, delivering fruits and vegetables in Chicago, from 1925 until 1962.

Survivors include his wife Clara and a brother, Joseph, Germany.

Services will be held Tuesday, May 4, at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. Stephen Williams, United Methodist Church, Antioch, officiating. Visitation is at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Tuesday until time of services. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Lillian Hannum

Lillian J. Hannum, 53, Antioch, died April 28 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington.

She was born May 31, 1928 in Peotone, and had lived in Lake Villa until moving to Antioch in 1968. She had worked for Sears, Roebuck Co. in Fox Lake for 12 years.

Survivors include five daughters, Linda Goshinsky, Antioch; Kathy Marconi, Gurnee; Margaret (Joseph) Bertucci, Antioch; Gerri (Mike) Hope, Antioch and Julie Hannum, Antioch; eight brothers and sisters and nine grandchildren.

Services were held April 29 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment is private.

M. Russell Pedersen

M. Russell Pedersen, 55, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Antioch, died April 26 in Tucson.

He was born June 13, 1926 in Chicago and had lived in An-

tioc from 1951 until moving to Tucson in 1977. He had been self-employed with Avenue Plumbing Co., Antioch. He served in the armed forces during World War II.

Survivors include his parents, Martin and Jennie Pedersen, Tucson and a brother, Roland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Services were held May 1 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment is in Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Township.

Lloyd E. Banwart

Lloyd E. Banwart, 53, Antioch, died May 1 at St. Therese Area Trauma Center, Lake Villa.

He was born Feb. 7, 1929 in West Bend, Iowa. He lived in Elgin, Carpentersville and Cleveland, Miss. until moving to Antioch in 1970. He served in the Army from 1951 to 1952. He was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, and worked at Baxter-Travenol, Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Nanette; three sons, Douglas (Patricia) Banwart, Hermosa, S.D.; Bradley and Thomas, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Georgette (Frank) Hein, Mundelein; four brothers, Raymond, Lombard; Harvey and Kenneth, Elgin and Phillip, Arizona; five sisters, Hazel (Rex) Chapin, W. Plaines, Mo.; Melva Alexander, California; Arlene (Edward) Dahlhauser, Elgin; Dorothy (Bennie) Jones, Marion and JoAnn (Ward) Simmons, S. Elgin and two grandchildren.

Services will be held May 5 at 10 a.m. at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery. Visitation at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 4. Donations may be made to Calvary Presbyterian Church in his memory.

Dorothy A. Moran

Dorothy A. Moran, 51, Antioch, died April 30 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She was born Oct. 1, 1930 in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Kirk (Pamela) Moran, Janesville, Wis.; two daughters, Karen



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. R. A. Sona,
OPTOMETRIST

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In normal eyes, the rays converge together in sharp

focus when they reach the retina. This is the "back wall" of the eye that transmits the image to the brain.

What kind of image the brain receives depends on how sharp the picture is. If it isn't in focus, it will be blurred. And that means the eyes need corrective glasses. Difficulty in focusing on objects at a distance or up close (like the newspaper) are common. These are some of the problems corrective glasses can solve.

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Knights dance to fete 100

The Father Henderson Council 3800, Knights of Columbus, wish to remind everyone that it is not too late to purchase tickets for their upcoming dinner-dance commemorating their 100th anniversary.

The event will be held at the VFW Memorial Hall, 75-North Ave., Antioch, on May 8, starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the "The New

Peptones" and also included in the admission price will be many fine door prizes.

The ticket price is \$10 per person and they can be purchased at the State Bank of Antioch or Haley Bros. Cleaners.

Those interested in buying tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible. For further information regarding tickets, contact Jim Haley at (312)395-0311 or (312)395-5292.

Rubber checks bounce

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policy to enter into local affairs unless the effect is countywide or on someone on the county board.

Foreman finished by saying that he was in no way criticising Holtz's performance, but

just upholding the written law.

Reportedly the state assessors association expects to put legislation on the docket in spring changing this law but if Holtz is off the board by that time it will take legal procedures to reinstate him.

Butler scores high

Five Spanish students from Antioch Community High School competed in a National Spanish Exam sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, at Rosary College, on Saturday, March 27.

The test is given annually to outstanding students of Spanish throughout the

United States, and the Antioch students competed with the students from the metropolitan Chicago area.

All five students scored well above the mean score and ranked high among the students who have had only classroom experience with the language.

Susan Butler competed on

the advanced level for fourth and fifth year students; and Karen Keim, Theresa Parker, Shelly Volling, and Carrie Romie took the level three test.

Music students to jazz it up

Members of the Antioch High School Jazz Ensemble are now working on musical numbers for their eighth annual variety show called "All That Jazz."

The show will be presented four days, on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15, with a Sunday afternoon matinee.

Adult donations are \$2.50, student donations are \$1.50.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. each evening, in the high school auditorium and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Tickets can be obtained from band students. A limited amount of tickets will be available at the door.

WORLDS LARGEST

The C-5 "Galaxy", the world's largest aircraft, and the M-1 "Abrams" tank, the largest vehicle of its kind, will be the featured attractions at this year's Armed Forces Day Open House, May 15, at O'Hare Air Reserve Forces Facility.

REFERRAL FAIR

Health and social agencies in Lake County will participate in an Information and Referral Fair on Friday, May 14, at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center, during National Hospital Week. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. 4, Room 102.



by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.
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When I think about it Moms are like that

by GLORIA DAVIS

Did you know that the celebration of Mothers Day will be 68 years old on next Sunday, May, 9? The first national fete for Mom was declared by President Woodrow Wilson on May 9, 1914.

I've been told that Mothers Day is really the result of one gal's devotion to her mother. Ann Jarvis got the city of Philadelphia to create Mothers Day in 1908 and it became a Pennsylvania state holiday in 1913. It was proclaimed a national holiday the next year, after newspapers all over the country picked up the story.

Well maybe Mothers Day has evolved into a commercial bonanza for the card companies, florists, candymakers, department stores and restaurants, but some of my fondest memories of my children are centered around that day.

Like the thought of the three hours I used to spend cleaning up the kitchen after my kids served me breakfast in bed on my special day.

After the first few times I learned to strain the seeds in the orange juice through my teeth, began to discover that lumpy oatmeal had more character, and even started to like the bitey taste of burnt toast smothered with strawberry jam.

And I still have a drawer filled with some of my favorite Mothers Day presents. Let's see, there's the dried remains of the many bouquets made-up of stemless flowers, filched from a neighbor's yard and a bottle of

Yardley Aftershave that was one of my sons' idea of perfume.

There's a moon ring and a lace handkerchief with a crooked hand-embroidered "Mom" in the corner, still surrounded with the smudgey fingerprints of the tiny toiler.

And I can't forget the stacks and stacks of crayoned art work, all proclaiming in large bright letters, "I love you, Mom." No Picasso could be more valuable!

Of course who could forget those Mothers Day brunches they insisted on treating me, to when they were in high school. The ones that somehow ended up with Dad picking up the entire tab. You know the old "catch you later, Dad," bit.

And college brought the collect calls early that Sunday morning, calls that started with a flowery message and ended with, "I could use an extra five if you can spare it."

Now that they're all grown, the nicest thing that they can do for me next Sunday is to just stop by with a kiss, a hug, and of course the grandchildren.

Naturally my own mother will always reign over that day, as far as I'm concerned. Not only because she did all the usual motherly things and more, in her own special way, but most of all because of the friendship we've enjoyed ever since I left the nest to become a mother myself.

We can't choose our mothers but we can our friends and she was one of the finest choices I ever made.

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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

I attended a memorable event on Saturday night at the W.C. Petty School. The spaghetti dinner was sponsored by the parent teacher association in the memory of Diana Haras, a former fifth grader at the school, who died of heart disease on April 8.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to help the Haras family alleviate the financial stress brought on by the many medical bills incurred during Diana's long illness above and beyond insurance coverage.

Paul Hain, school principal, said that Diana had not been able to attend school since last December. He described her as "a loving kind child."

Diana's two brothers, Joey and Frank still attend the Petty School.

Annie Mae got a parking ticket last week and was happily surprised to find out that her editor evidently misunderstood the ordinance passed at the last Antioch Village Board meeting.

Parking tickets are still \$1 but they will go up to \$5 if not paid within 48 hours of the tickets' issuance.

Chief Miller tells me that warning of up to a \$100 fine if not paid on time on the parking ticket refers to repeat violators who may have court proceedings brought against them.

Ken Smouse has asked me to remind you that the drama students of Antioch High School's fine arts department will present their annual performance recital at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 6.

Three student-directed one act plays will be performed.

Susan Butler is the director of "The Night of the 12th Saucer;" Dawn Wucki, "To Burn a Witch;" Debbie Jones, "Save a Place For Me at Forest Lawn."

Any of you who missed Lakeland Newspapers' Home Show, at the Lake County Fair Grounds last Thursday, missed a fun evening.

The booths were varied. There were even boats and cars on display. I made sure I wrote down some of those delicious recipes that Susan Huss revealed and I really want one of the outfits that Penny's showed in the fashion show but I bet it doesn't come in Omar sizes.

If you missed it this year, make a point to attend next year's. You'll be glad you did!

News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

Letters To The Editor

Doesn't Like Police Tactics

Editor:

Last Saturday night, my friends and I had an encounter with the Antioch Police Dept. which we feel could have been avoided. This occurred at about 12:10 a.m. last Saturday night.

We were coming home from a birthday party at a person's home when we drove through town. Because we had six people, we took three different cars. As we headed south on Main St., we went past a patrol car parked at the intersection of North and Main.

At the end of the line was Jeff Mosely, who has an orange 1969 Camaro. The officer pulled out behind us and followed us for about 50 yards.

For no apparent reason, Jeff was pulled over by the officer. When Jeff asked why he had been pulled over, the patrolman told him he "was following too close the night before."

The police officer went on to tell him that "someone in an El Camino is looking to kick your ass."

The officer went on to use some profane language in describing Jeff's driving ability. In the end, Jeff left with a warning for driving too close.

About 15 minutes after that, Jeff Kempher and I were talking on Poplar Ave. to Jeff Mosely about his violation, along with the other two cars that were with us.

Soon after that, we were politely asked to leave by a cop who was wondering whether or not our gathering "was a parade."

This was a different officer (and I use the term loosely) than the one who earlier busted Jeff.

When we told him our reason for gathering, the officer told the rest of that what happened to Jeff was "none of (your) business."

We all left as he requested. As we departed Jeff Kempher and I saw a third patrol car parked on Poplar Ave. with his lights off. As we passed him, we saw him pull out behind us.

About a minute later we found ourselves on the side of the road, talking to another of Antioch's police squads.

The arresting officer told Jeff Kempher, who was driving at the time, that he was breaking the law by driving after midnight, which is curfew. At the time, it was 12:11 a.m.

From there he went on to search the car, hoping to bust Jeff for possession of

alcohol by a minor and — or DWI.

The patrolman explained to Jeff that after curfew, his driver's license was no longer valid, therefore; he could arrest him on charges of driving without a valid license.

The officer told us that if he saw us again in town that night, he would put us in jail for the night. Jeff and I found it rather interesting that an officer of the law would have to search a car before he could tell an offender of his crime.

All during our discussion, the arresting officer maintained a very nasty and sarcastic attitude.

We, the undersigned, feel the Antioch Police are not performing their job correctly. Instead of busting kids for following too close and giving them a hard time about being out 11 minutes past curfew, we think that they should arrest the drunks who go over the border at 70 mph and are swerving all over the road.

These people pose a considerable threat to us all. If a particular teenager falls into this category, arrest him; but don't arrest people on account of their age or the car they drive.

John McCarthy
Jeff Moseley

Jeff Kempher

Tim Curtis

Robert Mierzejewski

Robert Vangemert

EDITOR'S NOTE

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, because of the severe traffic problems with kids on Friday and Saturday nights, his department maintains strict law enforcement.

In referring to the letter writer's statement that one of the teens was "busted," Miller said "They were only issued warnings," adding that his department issues approximately four warnings to every ticket written.

"I might encourage my officers to give tickets next time," he added, referring to the kids' attitude towards officers that were doing their jobs.

He explained that one of the officers asked the kids to leave the area around the mill where no congregating, especially late at night, is allowed because of vandalism.

Miller added that the midnight curfew is a statewide one and the officer was correct in stating that a driver's license was invalid after midnight, although they may be accepted as bond.

"There is a possibility," said Miller, "that a judge could issue a two-month license suspension if such a case goes to court."

Miller also stated that he felt that the account of the officers' use of profanity was "highly exaggerated."

"Out of 4,414 contacts made by the Antioch Police last year, Miller said that he received only two complaints."

"I find it highly unlikely that three different officers would draw complaints in one night," he said.

"I do not encourage issuing tickets unless they are really warranted," Miller added, saying the the number of warnings issued had nearly tripled from 1978 to 1981.

"I really think there's more to the situation," was Miller's final statement on the matter.

TEEN CONTESTANTS SAY THANKS

Editor:

Thank You, Antioch! On May 14, I will be representing Antioch in the Miss Illinois National Teenager Pageant, in Decatur. I would like to thank everyone in Antioch who has helped and supported me during my preparation for the pageant.

Being involved in this pageant has given me the opportunity to meet many people and gain the confidence I will need.

I especially want to thank my sponsors: Barnstable's, Ebb-Tide Water Beds, Lazy-K Mercantile, and Textile Enterprises, Inc. Without their support, I wouldn't even be in the pageant.

I was also involved with obtaining advertisement for the pageant program, which is a big task in itself. These people help to make a better pageant for all the girls. These people are: Ebb-Tide Water Beds, Textile Enterprises, Inc., Jackie's Hallmark, Hercules Tool, Antioch Bowl, Erickson's, R & S Tool, Johnson's Jewelers, King's Rexall

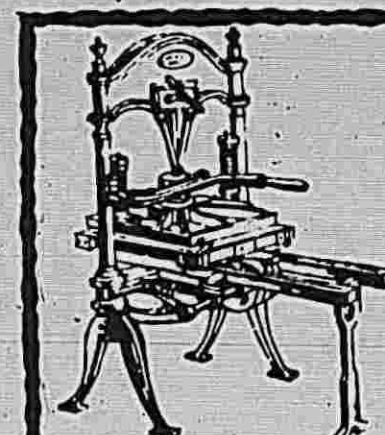
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Everyone was very receptive towards me, and all your "well wishes" and "good lucks" are greatly appreciated.

Last, but not least, I wish to thank my grandparents, my Mom and Dad, and my brothers. Being in a pageant involves a lot of work and support of the family, and my family has given me a great deal of love and support in the past months.

I wish everyone could be at the pageant, but I will remember all of your help, and even if I don't win, I will be a better person because of everyone I have met in Antioch.

Christine Mattson, senior,
Antioch High School



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: May 5, 1932

L.A. Horton took charge of the Phillips 66 service station at the corner of Main and Quality Sts..

An editorial in the Antioch News expounded on the fact the dawn of the era for little businesses had come.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston was elected president of the Antioch Women's Club.

After examining the teeth of the students at Antioch Grade School, Dr. L.J. Zimmerman reported that 80 students would receive perfect teeth awards.

Coffee and cigarettes were as bad for you in 1932 as they are now but then it was cheaper to ruin your health. The Antioch A&P was advertising cigarettes at \$1.25 per carton and coffee for 29 cents per pound.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: May 1, 1952

Harold E. Cardiff announced plans to open a restaurant in the building owned by Mrs. J.B. Fields, at 904 Main St..

Mrs. Lillian Hand was elected president of the Antioch Professional Woman's Club.

Marianne's Woman's Store advertised a 20 percent sale on ladies hats, suits and coats.

Although Fourth of July was over two months away, an Antioch resident already had suffered an injury from a firecracker.

TEN YEARS AGO: May 3, 1972

The Antioch Village Board unanimously voted to oppose the Antioch Country Club Planned Unit Development for the sake of the area schools because of the density of the proposed population of the development.

The News ran a picture of Mike and Clem Haley, along with Bill Brooks and Bud Holtz when the Haley brothers purchased Blarney Island from Holtz.

Babe Wagner, whose music was area famous, was honored, for the enjoyment her music had brought to local residents for many years, at a party held at the Antioch Country Club.



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Sequoit girl runners to host league meet

The Antioch High School Girls Track Team is having another fine season. The team is 5-1 in dual meets, losing only to Warren in a very close meet at Antioch, by a score of 66-62.

The meet came down to the last race, at which point Antioch was ahead 62-61. The results of the last race put Antioch down the four points, it needed to win.

In the big invitational meets the Antioch girls have made some of their strongest showings in recent years. The team placed fifth in the 15 team Waukegan West Invitational, and sixth at the very competitive 12 team

Glenbrook South Invitational.

THE TEAM in these meets was led by Joanne Aguilar and Laura Hedien.

Aguilar has become one of the area's outstanding hurdlers in the 100 meter and 200 meter lows, and has already broken Antioch High Schools and the Northwest Suburban Conference records.

Hedien has also become one of the area's outstanding shot-put and discus throwers.

She set a meet record of 117-11 at the Glenbrook South Invitational and has shattered her own Antioch record of 109-6½.

HEDIEN ALSO has talent in sprinting and participates on the sprint relay teams.

Both Aguilar and Hedien have marks that are among the best in the state at this point, according to Coach Ken Anderson.

Hedien, in addition to her hurdling talents, has recently beaten the Antioch 200 meter dash record, and participates on the spring relay teams.

Antioch will be hosting the Northwest Suburban Conference meet on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

The conference meet should be a very competitive one with the Antioch girls being strong contenders for the championship, with very tough competition coming from Lake Zurich and Warren, who also have state caliber competitors in sprinting, hurdling and distance events.

The dual meet season for the girls will end when the team faces Lake Zurich and Round Lake on May 4, at Round Lake.

Beyond the conference meet on May 8, comes the District meet, which will be held at Zion High School on May 15.

Top competitors from the District meet will advance to Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, May 21-22, compete for the State Championship in team and individual events.

Grand slam saves Sequoits

Antioch's varsity diamondmen took Lake Zurich, 5-3, on the Sequoit's home field, on Tuesday, April 27.

It took eight innings for the Sequoits to top the Bears with a dramatic grand slam homerun by Chuck Payne in the bottom of the eighth with two outs and two strikes against him.

Carl Amundsen's pitching gave him the win.

But Wednesday, April 28,

it was a different story when the Sequoit sluggers bowed, 12-2, to the Warren nine.

Antioch, as of that game, had a 7-3 overall record for the season and was 4-1 in conference play.

Antioch faces Round Lake on Monday, May 3, at Round Lake; Wauconda, in Antioch, on Wednesday, May 5; Stevenson in Prairie View on Friday, May 7.

Antioch youth bowlers announce prize winners

The benefit drawing for the youth bowling program was held at Antioch Bowling Lanes on April 17.

First prize of a \$200 savings bond went to Danny Ludford, 21918 W. Seventh Ave., Lake Villa. Second prize of a 12-inch Panasonic black and white television set went to Vi Maplethorp, Antioch and third prize of a

Panasonic AM/FM radio went to J. Krypteck, Fox Lake.

Youth bowlers selling 250 or more tickets earned a free bowling ball. Laura Berben was the top seller with \$78.

Other bowlers receiving bowling balls were: Shane Hameau, \$54; Robbie Punzel, \$52.50; Wayne Trapp, \$52.25; Chris Bennett, \$52;

Steven Fenger, \$52; Lori Punzel, \$52; Tony Maglio, \$50 and Dan Ludford, \$50.

Also, Steve Lunsford, \$50; Kevin Jones, \$50; Kitty Johnson, \$50; Veronica Greenhaw, \$50; Jeri Gutowski, \$50; Dolly Gillesen, \$50; Paul Fries, \$50; Tammy Berben, \$50 and Wendy Axtell, \$50.

Bowlers were given their awards at the bowling banquet held on April 25.

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Antioch News Sports

Sequoit diamond girls win three this week

The Antioch Community High School Girls Junior/Varsity Softball Team was very busy this past week posting three wins over Northwest Suburban Conference opponents (NWSC).

The lady Sequoits were victorious over Grayslake 25-15, Wauconda 21-6 and Warren 26-20. The wins bring the overall season record for the young Sequoits to six wins and two losses, with a NWSC record of 4-2.

ANTIOCH 25, GRAYSLAKE 15

Name	AB	R	H
Sciorlino	1	1	0
Mayer	3	2	1
Bissing	2	4	1
Eves	0	1	0
Steiskal	2	2	1
Goodyear	6	2	2
Heinz	6	3	2
Maciek	5	3	2
Riatschel	4	2	0
Kufak	1	0	1
Purfeerst	2	1	0
Lowe	2	1	0
Nessinger	1	1	1
Mathis	2	2	2

ANTIOCH 21, WAUCONDA 6

Name	AB	R	H
Eves	2	1	0
Mayer	0	1	0
Sciorlino	2	4	2
Steiskal	5	5	3
Goodyear	5	4	3
Riatschel	2	1	2
Heinz	1	1	0
Bissing	2	0	1

Name	AB	R	H
Nessinger	1	1	0
Purfeerst	2	0	0
Maciek	0	1	0
Lowe	2	0	1
Bayer	1	1	0
Kufak	2	0	0
Albrecht	1	0	0
Mathis	1	1	0

ANTIOCH 26, WARREN 20

Name	AB	R	H
Sciorlino	4	4	0
Slender	3	0	0
Purfeerst	3	2	2
Lowe	1	0	0
Steiskal	3	2	1
Dorich	3	2	2
Goodyear	5	4	4
Maciek	5	1	2
Heinz	6	1	3
Riatschel	2	0	1
Mayer	4	2	2
Bissing	5	4	4
Mathis	1	1	0
Nessinger	4	3	4
Eves	1	0	0

includes the following games: Monday, May 3, Stevenson - home; Tuesday, May 4, Zion (fresh only) - home; Wednesday, May 5, Wauconda - home; Thursday, May 6, McHenry - away; and Friday, May 7, Lake Zurich - away.

ON DUTY

Navy Radioman Seaman Scott A. Kabel, son of Hans Kabel of 41123 N. Second St., Antioch, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in July 1981.

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Colorful booths, prizes greet Home Show guests

A packed house featuring a variety of booths with an eye toward the home highlighted this year's Homemaker '82 Home Show, sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers.

Held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, the home show was termed one of the most successful shows ever hosted by Lakeland Newspapers by Publisher William Schroeder.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of over 100 free gifts including the grand prize of a microwave oven from Grand Appliance, Waukegan. Winner of the microwave was Beverly Greiner of Lake Villa. The show also included unique demonstrations, colorful booths, a cooking class, fashion show by JC Penney at Lakehurst, and a hair styling demonstration by Jandee Family Hair Care, Round Lake and Gurnee.

Early arrivals were greeted by Kup Kake the Clown and the Hot Shots Kitchen Band when doors opened at 3:30 p.m. The popular band Rave-Up provided music during early evening hours.

Nearly 2,000 visitors poured through the doors at the fairgrounds and visited

booths which shared the exhibition hall along with ample seating and staging facilities.

Once again this year, the cooking demonstration by Lakeland Newspapers home economist Susan Huss was the highlight of the evening, along with the awarding of prizes.

Many participating merchants provided prizes which were given away during the course of the show. Among those gifts awarded were a Waring blender from Great Lakes Savings, Lake Zurich; cutlery from Chicago Cutlery, Waukegan; a gift certificate from Ye Olde Smoke Shop, Zion; salt and pepper shakers from JC Penney; a tote bag from Lakeland Newspapers; Betty Crocker cookbooks from JC Penney; a coffee maker from Great Lakes Savings of Lake Zurich; a pair of nightstand lamps from Lakeland Newspapers; a gift certificate from Hoeksma's Camper Corner, Zion; t-shirts from Eagle Foods; a three-piece hot pad set from JC Penney-Lakehurst; silk flowers from Sunshine Flower Emporium, Waukegan; pewter candlesticks from Stephen Condren Associates; custom designed

kitty perch from Cat House Originals, Mundelein; three-piece casserole set from Anchor Hocking; Toro weed trimmer from Mark's Lawn and Recreation; gift certificate from Hill-Behan Lumber; and a gift certificate from Mers Restaurant, Waukegan.

Other gifts include a gift certificate from Personal Touch, Waukegan; Wilton cake pan from JC Penney-Lakehurst; gift certificate from Arizona Sun, McHenry; paint and painter pak from Color Corner; facial kit from Aloe Vera; gift certificate, Millies Unlimited, Waukegan; gift certificate from Waukegan Orchards, Waukegan; and dinner for two at Eagle Point Park, Fox Lake.

Also awarded were free sailing courses from Fox Lake Harbor, Fox Lake; a hair dryer from Sunbeam; sugarless dessert cookbook from the homemakers school; free admissions to the Kenosha County Speedway from Toft Auto Racing, Wilmet; free hour video taping from Al Schultz Agency; glass see-through

storage container, JC Penney; gift certificate from Bev's World of Cakes, Waukegan; gift certificate, House of Pisces, Waukegan; facial kit, Merle Norman, Antioch; giant suckers from Sweet Motif, Twin Lakes; total beauty certificate, Jandee Family Hair Care, Round Lake and Gurnee; gift certificate from Lazy K Mercantile, Antioch; lunch and drink for two at Wunder Bar, Antioch; free tickets to Lakehurst Cinema, Waukegan; free sailing lessons, Sail Loft, Fox Lake; steam juicer from Lake Cook Farm Supply, Grayslake; Corning custard dishes, JC Penney, Lakehurst; and a gift certificate from Fox Lake Travel, Fox Lake.

Other fantastic prizes awarded during Homemaker '82 Home Show were two gold plated chains from Leonards Jewelry, Waukegan; free games at Waukegan Bowl, Waukegan; a cutting board set from JC Penney-Lakehurst; a gift certificate from Rawleigh Products; a gift certificate from Taylor Rental, Grayslake; a gift certificate

from the Village Ranch, Grayslake; a geranium plant from Allen's Garden Service, Waukegan; a smoked picnic ham from Beef Barn, McHenry; a water fall clock from Volo Sales, Volo; a meat certificate from Country Companies Insurance, Grayslake; and free pizzas from Furlan's Dug Out, Trevor, among many others.

Throughout the years, the Lakeland Newspapers Home Show has appeared at many sites throughout Lake County. It continues to enjoy enthusiastic participation on the part of both merchants and homemakers, pointed out Schroeder.

"Planning has already been begun on next year's show," the publisher noted.

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40186 N G NELSON	C221413006	710	9700	710	6630	HILLDALE AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002		
DEEP LAKE RD	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002			25485 W G POGGSE	C125210002	510	12660	510	10910
40855 N G VANDER MEER	C222100000C021	29450	26560	29450	26560	HILLSIDE AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002		
40905 N R FLGIES	C222100000C021	12140	3270	12140	3270	39452 N G GROH	C12640000C1C011	1460	2140	1460	100
41091 N C YATOW	C222100000C021	5440	1490	5440	1490	HILLTOP AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002		
41544 N MICHAEL AVE	C222100000C021	10580	4480	10580	4480	38560 N C CLENICK	C1351100025	1770	19290	1770	23540
41600 N MICHAEL AVE	C222100000C021	11350	1360	11350	1360	38610 N C CYKIEL	C1351100025	1770	33650	1770	35550
41977 N S BERKIEL	C222100000C021	14010	10520	14010	10520	HOOK CIR	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002		
42055 N A ELFERING	C222100000C021	7230	6300	7230	6300	41078 N E GRAFFE	C21640000C1C011	1050	1700	1050	
42115 N T LARSEN	C222100000C021	13100	12200	13100	12200	FWY 173	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002		
42165 N T LARSEN	C222100000C021	13100	12200	13100	12200	19040 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	40870	15560	40870
42224 N A VESLEY	C222100000C021	1050	2150	1050	2150	19101 W R RASMUSSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42333 N E DEMURO	C222100000C021	4720	2660	4720	2660	19229 W R RASMUSSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42411 N M FURLAN	C222100000C021	10780	29040	10780	29040	19250 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42701 N M FURLAN	C222100000C021	23470	3410	23470	3410	19300 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42851 N G FOX	C222100000C021	10600	1440	10600	1440	19301 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42896 N G MACLEAN	C222100000C021	22200	29400	22200	29400	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42905 N M IVANS	C222100000C021	13300	19000	13300	19000	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
42966 N J IVANS	C222100000C021	13300	19000	13300	19000	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43065 N J CHANDFIELD	C222100000C021	1430	1550	1430	1550	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43133 N D PETERSON	C222100000C021	1710	5460	1710	5460	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43243 N T OYON	C222100000C021	1570	1460	1570	1460	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43400 N K CROWLEY	C222100000C021	9100	2200	9100	2200	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43425 N J LUDER-GELDERLCCS	C222100000C021	1950	1600	1950	1600	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
43461 N J CARELLA	C222100000C021	1950	1600	1950	1600	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
DEPOT ST	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002			19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22102 W L SCOTT	C222100000C021	10750	9770	10750	9770	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22205 W A LITTLE	C222100000C021	2300	1650	2300	1650	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22400 W R C COIL SPRING	C222100000C021	11700	10660	11700	10660	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22411 W 1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL	C222100000C021	6480	5560	6480	5560	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22805 W P HUIZENGA	C222100000C021	3330	3270	3330	3270	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
22903 W WASTE MANAGEMENT CF	C222100000C021	1670	1550	1670	1550	19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
CONALC DR	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002			19401 W A PEDERSEN	C21320000C1C011	16910	25100	11460	12480
40176 N PARKWAY BANK	C221410025	710	2160	710	150						
40225 N W REAM	C221410025	410	13420	410	5050						
DOT PL	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
41680 N G FAELLEN	C114214010	1020	11470	1020	5030						
DOUGLAS AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
40868 N G ROLT	C124100005	1110	16160	1110	12670						
CREXEL BLVD	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
38417 N PARKWAY BANK & TRUST	C12540000C1C011	4410	15800	4410	11150						
38471 N E GRAY	C12540000C1C011	4410	27780	4410	21740						
38651 N E PIELAWSKI	C12540000C1C011	4410	18660	4410	17460						
38716 N G PILLER	C12540000C1C011	1770	13220	1770	12630						
38726 N G PILLER	C12540000C1C011	1770	13220	1770	12630						
DUCK LN	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
26152 W F FIEZINGER	C114210025	670	15780	670	13250						
EAST AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
25434 W W GORD	C113401006	7060	24030	7060	16350						
EDGAR AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
25020 W C FERGLS	C112400014	670	10030	670	6550						
25076 W P JCNITES	C112400014	670	17320	670	16100						
EDWARDS RD	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
19055 W M TRAEGER	C21240000C1C011	20540	16170	19200	16170						
19275 W M TRAEGER	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
19320 W M NELSON	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
19360 W M TERMAN	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
19401 W M TRAEGER	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
19450 W M TERMAN	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
19555 W M WOODCREEK FARMS INC	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
42800 N B NELSON	C21240000C1C011	13300	16170	19200	16170						
ELINE RD	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
41061 N E CARNALL	C11440000C1C011	3350	8170	3350	7270						
41125 N J DORACEK	C11440000C1C011	3350	8170	3350	7270						
41167 N E CAULFIELD	C11440000C1C011	3350	8170	3350	7270						
41261 N J SCHULTE	C11440000C1C011	3350	8170	3350	7270						
41305 N J CCLLETTI	C11440000C1C011	3350	8170	3350	7270						
ELM ST	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
42363 N M AUDIER	C111313001	670	6910	670	4360						
EVERGREEN AV	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
42867 N E ZORUS	C111107002	340			50						
FAIR CARS CIR	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								
26491 W M FIELDS	C111409014	1020	10590	1020	3640						
FAIRVIEW ST	UNINCCPRATED ANTICCH		60002								

Cub Scouts of Pack 191 get awards, patches

The pack will be participating in the 1982 Scout Show Expo '82 on May 15 at the Lake County Fair Grounds. Their theme is Conservation-Birds. They plan to show people how to help the endangered species of birds from the area and how to help the common birds seen every day.

Stock car racers from Antioch had a good night on Saturday, May 1, when Chuck Ostergaard, Antioch, took the late model sportman 20-lap feature race at the Kenosha County Speedway.

John Dost of Antioch came in second and Roy Morrison, Antioch, wasn't far behind coming in third.

Ostergaard won the second heat and Morrison moved up a notch when he came in second in the third heat.

Diana R. Irmen
Notary Public
May 3, 1982
582A-125-A News



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The Above ads are FREE and will run for three weeks. The Bell Ringer FREE want ads are restricted to families only. Business ads or business oriented ads will NOT be accepted as free want ads but may be placed in the normal manner. \$1.65 for 12 words and each additional word \$.15.

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A7-18-7

Rentals Wanted

WANT TO RENT summer cottage on the Chain, prefer water frontage. Rental for full season desired. (312) 246-2906.
A8-TF-8

Notices

FOR MOTHER'S DAY, 2 stained glass panels, 18"x15" for \$100; and 16"x15" for \$90; also stained glass sun catchers from \$5 to \$15. Please call, (312) 395-6588.
A63-18-6

COURIERS — Trained professionals will transport vehicles, valuables, intrastate-interstate short term only, fees negotiable. Dennis, (312) 395-7653.
A63-TF-9

Homes For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Argus Movie camera and projector, 16mm. Excellent condition, hardly used, like new. Reasonable. Call, (414) 862-2290, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
R55-20-3

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R55-20-1

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SWAP & EXCHANGE. Need carpenter work done, in exchange for renting 2 bedroom house, plus some ground maintenance. Call between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. (312) 395-2329.
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Wanted to Buy

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A62-18-7

—LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS

In the Matter of the application of WALTER PARAMSKI for approval of a Restricted Landing Area located near Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Please take notice that on or after May 20, 1982, the Division of Aeronautics intends to enter an Order pursuant to Section 60 of the Illinois Aeronautics Act approving the application of WALTER PARAMSKI for a Restricted Landing Area to be located near Antioch, in part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois.

Said Order shall further provide for the issuance of a certificate of approval of said Restricted Landing Area after sufficient completion thereof as proposed by the application to meet all minimum requirements of the Division for the operation of a Restricted Landing Area and shall further provide for the nullification of said Order if the Order is not acted upon and certificate issued within one (1) year from the effective date thereof.

Said Order shall further provide that operations on said Restricted Landing Area shall be limited to the permanent basing of not more than five (5) aircraft.

All persons notified herein may, prior to the entry of said Order, file objections to or comments on the subject matter of said Order and after the entry of said Order may make a written request for hearing as to the validity of reasonableness of said Order within fifteen (15) days after the service thereof.

Robert L. Donahue,
Director
Division of Aeronautics.

DATED: April 30, 1982.

May 3, 1982
582A-129-A News

—LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS — PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL F. REISSER, Deceased, No. 82P-371.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the persons herein named and all whom it may concern that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of CARL F. REISSER, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the State of Illinois, together with the petition of STANLEY TONOTON representing among other things that the names of all the heirs of law, devisees and the legatees of said deceased are as follows: POSSIBLE UNKNOWN HEIRS, STAARA, LORRAINE TONOTON, STANLEY TONOTON, TERRY FOLBRICK, JASON FOLBRICK, LORI FOLBRICK, RAYMOND GALLAHER, BARBARA GALLAHER.

KEVIN GALLAHER, KERRI GALLAHER, ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS; and praying that probate of said alleged Will be granted and that letters testamentary thereon may be granted to STANLEY TONOTON, and that said instrument will be offered for Probate and a hearing had on said petition by said Circuit Court, Probate Division on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1982 at 9:00 A.M. of said day in the room usually occupied by said court in the County Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to Probate.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 20th day of April, A.D. 1982.

Sally D. Coffell,
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

Larson, Gantar & DeMartini
Attorney(s) for Petitioner
P.O. Box O
Antioch, Illinois 60002
April 26, May 3, 10, 1982
482E-216-A News

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Antioch News

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